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The National Republican has a larger daily
circulation than all the other morning papers
of the District combined.

The idea of a United States protectorate
over Cuba is being talked of again. When
Spain agrees to it the talkers will be tongue-
tied.

CANNOT find an honest Democrat for the
office of Doorkeeper of the House, eh? Well, an honest confession is good even for
the Democracy.

They are all nosing around for branch-
mints in their respective towns—silverites,
anti-silverites, and all, and they all bury
their noses in branches of mint at their re-
spective hotels.

THE Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution wishes to
have some of the Northern fox-hunters in-
vited to spend a season in that section. That
would be pleasant. Northern fox-hunters
haven't had very much of such sport since
1865.

The plundered and impoverished people
of South Carolina now propose to erect a
statue of CALHOUN, the Father of Disunion,
in Charleston at enormous expense. All
right. Let's be patriotic, even if we don't
lay up a cent.

THE New York Herald asks if there is no
way of suppressing Mr. MONTGOMERY
BLAIR. Of course not. Mr. B. belongs to
a race of irrepressibles, who have lived long
and have not gone through the world with-
out making their share of the noise in it.
He is a son of his father, and that settles it.

THE New York Times thinks that "the
whirling of time brings its revenge." Spain
sent her conquistadores to grab what they
could in the Western hemisphere, and the
New World recently retaliated by sending
Police-Commissioner SMITH to recover the
"Pearl of the Antilles" from the hands of
Spain.

THE New York Herald suggests that Pres-
ident JAMES ought to fortify the post-
office of that city. Between the abominations
who want to get in because of an alleged
violation of the law in regard to its occupa-
tion, and Circuit Clerk DAVENTPORT, who
declines to get out, the situation is ready
alarmed.

It is about time that an end was put to
Mr. Wood's thinking the tariff. Take his
bill and kill or pass it. The latter alternative
would be less harmless than the present
influence of its discussion upon the busi-
ness interests of the country. Put the
bantling in its little bed, with a gentle-
"now I lay me down to sleep."

THE New York Tribune says: "Colonel
THOMAS A. SCOTT has instigated his little
bill for \$8,000,000 into the Senate, but al-
most every member of the Railroad Com-
mittee has given notice that he shall op-
pose its payment, if he chooses to do so.
Colonel Scott has a fascinating way with
committees, but here's one that is not cap-
tivated yet."

It is intimated that the nomination of
Captain EASBY as Chief of the Bureau of
Construction and Repair, Navy Department,
has met with some opposition in the Senate
which is calculated to delay if not to defeat
his confirmation. How is this? We re-
member that he is a thorough-paced Re-
publican, and perhaps that as the cause of
the pending tribulations.

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